Canal street. STATE LAND OFFICE.

REED & HOSMER, Book & Job Printers, Maumee Express Office, Wolcott street.

> DANIEL F. COOK, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. MAY & YOUNG, Attornies & Counsellors at Law.

> N. RATHBUN. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. HENRY REED, Attorney and Counsellor at Law

DANIEL O. MORTON, Attorney, Counsellor and Solicitor. Toledo, Ohio. NATHAN RATHBUN, Justice of the Peace.

HORATIO CONANT, Justice of the Peace. Physician and Owner.

HUNT & CONVERSE, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Water street. JAMES WOLCOTT, & CO.

Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Water street. FORSYTH & HAZARD, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Water street.

SMITH & CO. Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Water street.

E. FAIRMAN. Dry Good and Variety Store, Commercial W. WISWELL,

Dealers in Hardware, Hollow-ware, Tin-ware and Cutlery, Eric street. HARRINGTON & HUNTER,

Groceries, Provisions, &c. &c. Hotel Building. SPENCER & MOORE, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries & Crockery.

Erie street. ELISHA MACK, Dealer in Dry Goods Groceries and Crockery,

Front street. G. & W. RICHARDSON,

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. &c. G. H. NITCHIE & CO. Dealers in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Hotel Buildings.

O. WILLIAMS, Dry Goods, Graceries, Hardware, Crockery, &c. Erie street.

ACKER & KANADY, Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing &c. &c. Canal street.

IKA WHITE, Dry Goods, Books &c. Wolcott street. T. W. CROWELL, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, &c. Wolcott street.

DUAN & EARL, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery &c. Wolcott street.

A. G. WILLIAMS, Groceries and Provisions. R. HASTINGS, Groceries and Provisions.

A. CARY, Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries, Paints, Oils &c. Front st. BUYNTON & GANNETT Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Hardware

&c. Front street. A. J. HACKLEY

Groceries, Provisions, Stoves, Iron &c. &c. Wolcott street. GOWER & CLARKE

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c., Conant street. Watch Maker, Jeweller &c. Erie street.

J. S. MEACHAM, Tailor, over the old Post Office, Eric street. G. S. CASE, Tailor, corner of Erie and Conant streets.

ALLEN & GIBBONS, Graceries and Provisions, Eric street. J. CREED, Cabinet and Chair Factory, Gilding, Glazing,

FORSYTH & HULL, LATHAM T. TEW, Tin & Sheet Iron Worker, over Hackley and Wolcotts store.

CHARLES A. LAMB, Cabinet Furniture Manufacturer rear of Commercial Buildings.

Sash and Blind Manufacturer, corner of Tap pan and Summit street. JEFFERSON HOUSE,

WASHINGTON HOUSE, Charles D. Foster, Canal street. CENTRAL HOUSE,

Elijah Clark, Erie street. PERRYSBURG.

SPINK & HOSMER, Attornies and Counsellors at Law.

BENNETT & CAMPBELL, Attornies and Counsellors at Law, I. STETSON, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

EAGLE HOTEL, Joseph Creps, Louisiana Avenue. DOAN & EARL, Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

GILBERT BEACH. Dealer in Dry Goods Groceries & Provision CURTIS & KRIDLER, Boot, Shoe, and Leather Store, opposite the Temperance House.

C. T. WOODRUFF, Tin and Copper Manufactory.

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OF COMMONS.

bad feelings, frequently ending in duels, which were often engendered in the minds of honor-

able members in consequence of a misconcep-

life,' said I.

"Don't you think to humbug me out of my belief, by any of your nonsense. Dick?' [Re-

newed laughter, in which the speaker could

not refrain from joining.]

"'Then what was it I did say" said I.
"'You know that as well as I do,' said

" 'By ___ I don't," " said Mr. Martin, in his

ewn unspeakable Indicrons manner, "Order, order, Mr. Martin" shouted the

Speaker, as the other thundered out an oath,

"I beg pardon, Mr. Spaker, and the pardon

"Order, order, Mr. Martin; order, order;"

og in sung out the Speaker, his voice being

ness of manner, "Mr. Spaker, it was not

mesch that gave that oath, it was Dennis O'-

Again was the house convulsed with laugh-

obliged to cover his mouth with the folds of hi-

the agitation of his head caused by his excess-

Mr. Martin resumed-" Upon my honor

as a gintlemie, I don't know what you mane,

" Well then,' says he, 'didn'tyon say I wa

retract, Dick, says Dennis.

strangle in the birth.

continued his story.

savs 1.

Wnat?' says he.

It's quite plain," says he.

- you do, though, Dick!" said Den-

In my first series of this work, I gave an

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

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ROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.—
Harrington & Hunter, respectfully announce to the public, that they have recently opened a splendid selection of Groceries and Provisions, corner of Jackson and Wayne sts.

N. B. Persons desirous to contract for large, supplies, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. Liberal anvances on Consignments

Refer to Tufts & Parks, Cleveland-J. Smith, Newark-McElvain & Hunter, Colum-

Maumee City, Ohio, May 24th, 1878. A STRAL LAMPS.—A new, cheap and beautiful article, for sale by W. WISWELL & Co.

Commercial Buildings. DANIEL F. COOK JusticeConnut's Detroit street.

Manmee City, Sept. 1. JEFFERSON HOUSE.

ERIE STREET, MAUNER CITY, OHIO. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has leased this eligible establishment, and put it in complete order for te serve the public, in his line, as cheap, br the reception of boarders, travellers and visitors. It is a beautiful situation, in the most ty. pleasant part of said city, and the subscriber flatters himself that his attention to the ac-commodation and comforts of his guests will ensure to him a liberal share of public patron-

The furniture of the House is new, and the apartments are in good order. The stable is large and commodious, and will be attended by careful servants. ROBERT GOWER.

LUMBER.

75,000 feet seasoned white wood, 1 inch board, 2 inch plank, 1 and 11 inch Flooring, Siding.

8 by 4, 4 by 4, 4 by 5, 2 by 5, 2 by 6 and by 8 Joist, Also, 75,000 sawed Laths for sale at the corner of

Kingsbury and Front-street, by BOYNTON & GANNETT.

MORE NEW GOODS. BOYNTON & GANNETT are now opening a superior lot of water-proof boots selected expressly for this market.

Also, mens' stout shoes and brogans; Womens' leather shoes and bootees; do kid slippers and walking shoes; do do Misses do, do do Leather do do do Vomens lined & bound India rubber shoes

Boys' and youths' boots; do shoes and brogans; Childrens' morocco shoes, Also An assortment of school books, blank books

and stationary.

They have also just received an addition to their stock of Groceries; and a further sup-

ply of Cooking and box Stoves; Hollow ware; 20,000 lbs assorted Iron; Cast Steel;

German Steel; Sweed's Steel, and 5,000 pounds assorted Nails.

heir assortment as good, or better, than any other in this city; and they feel assured they can sell as low as the lowest, and they intind to do so for prompt pay-such as cash, co intry produce, &c. &c.

Maumee City, Dec. 8, 1837.

BEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has resumed the Profession of the Law, has opened an office, opposite the brick store of Smith & Crowell, on Wolcott street, in Maumee city, where he intends to practice as an Attorney, Counsellor, and Solicitor, in all the courts of Law and Equity

in the state of Ohio. His Justices Office is kept in the same building, and is open at all proper hours. Adk-nowledgements of all kind of instruments ta-ken, and all kinds of conveyancing, done here with neatness and despatch.

BEANS.—A quantity of Beans just received and for sale, at the Warehouse of J. WOLCOTT, & Co.

MUTUAL INSURANCE.

A Nassessment of 1 of one per cent has been declared by the directors of the Portage Co. Mutual Insurance company on all premium notes dated prior to April 10, 1838, s on Nos. 1 to 1834 inclusive. Payments of the same to be made on or before the 1st day of Sept. next at the office or to any agents of ithe company. F. N. SILL, Sec'y. WM. KINGSBURY, Ag't Maumee City. 14-tf

SPOONS—German silver Tea and Table qually handsome with silver, for sale by

W. WISWELL & Co.

DRUGS, Medicines, Paints and Dye Siffus, for sale by O. WILLIAMS & CO. Cand general assortment. No. 1 Commer-

cial Buildings. E. FAIRMAN, Agent. TEA KETTLES-Shert iron Tea Kittles,

a new article, for sale by W. WISWELL & CO. READY made clothing for sale low for cash at the Marengo cash store.

A. VAN VOORST.

July 6, 1833 CANDIES, a general asortment for sale at the Marengo cash store.

A. VAN VOORST. July 6, 1838. HATS FOR GENTLEMEN.—Just reblack Hats, Commercial Buildings.
E. FAIRMAN.
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OTICE.—All those indebted to the subscriber, either by Bond or Note, are requested to call and liquidate, or renew the same; and all those having Book accounts unsettled, are requested to call and adjust the same WITHOUT DELAY, and give their notes Hotel Buildings, where almost every article in their line can be furnished at reduced prices for cash.

N. B. Persons desirous to contract for large,

JOHN E. HUNT.

Maumee city, april 8, 1837.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that ill who are indebted to the estate of James Donnelly late of Lucus county Ohio, decessed, are required to make immediate payment to the subscriber; and all who have legal clams against said estate will present them legally proven for settlement within eighteen months.

C. C. P. HUNT, Adm'r.

Maurice Oct 19

NOTICE. THE subscriber has this day purchased the entire stock in trade, of C. D. Woodrow, consisting of Hardware, Tin and Copper ware, Stoves, &c. &c.: he has also purchased the Tin and Copper Manufactory, and rented for term of years, the Shop and Store of C.D. Woodruff, where he will at all times be ready

cash, as any other establishment in this vicili C. T. WOODRUFF. Perrysburg, May 8, 1838.

ADIES HATS, PARASOLS &c .- Just ADIES HATS, PARA To received a fine assortment of elegant To can Hats, from, \$6 to \$13,—Parasols, French Muslin, Prints, Laces, together with many other beautiful articles for the ladies. Commercial Buildings.

E. FAIRMAN, mercial Buildings. Aug. 4, 1888.

PORK & LARD.—16 bbls, prime Pok 12 kegs Lard, a superior article, just a ceived and for sale by A. CARY.

A CONSTANT samply of the genuine Rowands Tonic Mixture, and Pds for the cure of the Fever & Ague, on hand ind at wholesale and retail, by july 20 O. WILLIAMS & O. july 20

L CW CROWN wide brim, old Fashion smooth Castor Hats an excellent quick intended for elderly men.
ACKER & KANAIN.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a perior will be presented to the General Assumbly of Ohio, at the next session, to be holen on the first Monday in December, 1838, preing that a review of the decision of the Con missioners appointed to fix on a place for seat of Justice of the county of Lucas, and have the some established on a tract of lad owned by Marshal Key, near the centre of it twolve mile Reservation, opposite Perrysbug, in the county of Wood.

Manuee City, sept. 29. SUPERFINE Floor constantly on land, nev. 3. ALLEN & GIBBONS.

BOOTS AND SHOES. CARY, Front street, opposite the Jd A. ferson House, has just received an extensive assertment of Boots and Shoes, co sisting in part as follows:
300 pair thick boots, I00 calf do., I cae

ned water-proof do., 2 cases boys' thick d., The above, with their former stock, wakes 100 pair mens' thick brogans, 50 pair boy do., 600 pair womens' calf and grained leather brogans, 100 pair childrens' do., I case ladis' guiter boots, I case fadies' India rubber for lined do., 1 case ladies India rubber shoes l case ladies' morocco walking shoes, I case 1-Remember we want 200,000 Pipe Staves. dies' morocco fur-lined do., I case ladies' sippers, I case ladies' slippers, I case misses' o. Also, a good assortment of English, French

> A large lot of Feathers received on onsignment. The above goods will be sold vry Yet one smile more, departing, distant sun!

December 8, 1837. WASHINGTON HOUSE TO LET. street, near the centre of the city. Its position on the banks of the river, gves For location, and command of respectableand profitable business, perhaps no house in the western country is better situated than the.

To a good tenant that will keep a respetable house, the rent will be low. Apply to the subscriber near the premises.

HORACE WAITE.

Maumos City, Aug. 25, 15: 8. MAY & YOUNG Attornies and Coun-sellors at Law, Maumee city, Licas county, Ohio. J.NO. M. MAY. county, Ohio.

SAML. M. YOUNG.

JUSTUS DWIGHT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office over Doan & Earl's Store, Wolcott st.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. O'TiCE is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of Thomas Crafts late of Waynesfield township deceased must make immediate payment, and all persons havunsottled accounts against and estate are requested to present them for retilement to JOHN VAN FLEET. Adm'r.

WANTED old copper, brass, peuter and lead in exchange for copper, the and sheet iron ware. LATHAM T. TEW. Maumee, Oct. 27,

Waterville Oct. 26 18"8.

COARSE SHOES, at wholesale, law for cash, at the Marenge cash store.

A. VAN VOORST.

WANTED in exchange for Goods, Pork, butter, lard, oats, corn, beans, polatoes, ALLEN & GIBBONS.

COARSE BOOTS.-A large associment for all y the case at the Marengo cash July 6, 1838 A. VAN VOORST. vania Canal, the last 1

POETRY.

From the Democratic Review. FAREWELL TO A RURAL RESIDENCE. BY MRS. L. H. SIGORUNRY.

How beautiful it stands, Behind Its elm tree's screen. With pure and Attic cornice crowned, All graceful and serenc. Most sweet, yet, sad, it is,

For there, as many a year Its varied chart unrolled, I hid me in those quiet shades, And called the joys of old. I called them, and they came,

Upon you scene to gaze,

And list its inborn melody,

The voice of other days.

Where vernal buds appeared, Or where the vine-clad summer bower Its temple roof upreared.

Or where the o'er arching grove Spread for hits copse of green, While eye-bright and asclepias reared Their untrained stalks between— And the squirrel from the bough Its broken nuts let fall, And the merry, merry little birds,

Sang at his festival. You old forsaken nests, Returning spring shall cheer, And thence the unfledged robin send His greeting wild and clear-And from you clustering vine,

That wreaths the casement round,

The hamming bird's unresting wing Send forth a whirring sound— And where alternate springs, The blue's purple spire, Fast by its snowy sister saide; Or where, with wings of fire, The kingly oriole glancing went Aund the foliage rare,

Shall many a group of children tread-But mine will not be there. Fain would I know what forms The mystery here shall keep; What mother in my nursery fair Rock her young babies to sleep;—

Yet blessings on the bullowed spot, Though here namore I stray, And blessings on the stranger babes Who in those halls shall play.

Heaven bless you too, my plants, And every parent bird, That here among the nested boughs,
Above its young hath stirred— Iki-s your trunks ye and eat trees,

That often o'er my head The blossoms of your flowery spring In frigrant showers have shed. Then too of changeful mood,

I think thee sounding stream. That blent thine coho with my thought, Or woke my musing dream-I kneel upon the verdant turf, For sure m, thanks are due,

To moss-cup, and to clover-leaf, That give me draughts of dew. To each perrennial flower, Old tenants of the spot, The broad leafad lilly of the vale, And the meek forget-me-not-To every daisy's dappled brow,

To every violet blue, Thanks!-thanks!-may each returning year Your changeless bloom renew.

Praise to our Father God-High praise in solemn lay— Alike for what his band bath given, And what it takes away-And to some other loving heart.

May all this beauty be The dear retreat, the Elen-home, It long bath been to me. Hartford, Conn., June 21, 1838.

NOVEMBER BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

One mellow smile through the soft vapoury Ere, o'er the frozen earth, the loud winds run, Or snows are sifted o'er the meadows bare. THIS House is situated on Cnal One smile on the brown hills and naked trees, And the dark rocks whose summer wreaths

> the blue Gentian flower, that, in the breeze, Nods lonely, of her beauteous race the last.

> Yet a few sunny days, in which the bee Shall murmur by the hedge that skirts the

> The cricket chirp upon the russet lea, And man delight to linger in thy ray. Yet one rich smile, and we will try to bear The piercing winter frost, and winds, and darkened air.

> HOME,-BY HOLMES. Home of our childhood! how affection clings, And hovers around thee with her seraph wings!

Dearer the hills though clad in autumn brown, Than fairer summits which the cedar crown! weeter the fragrance of thy summer breeze, Thou all Arabia breathes along the seas! The stranger's gale wafts home the exile's

For the heart's temple is its own blue sky!

YANKEE GIRLS,-BY HOLMES. The gay grisette, whose fingers touch Love's thousand chords so well; The dark Italian, loving much, But more than one can tell; And England's fair-baired, blue-eyed dame Who binds her brow with pearls: Ye who have seen them.—can they shame

Our own sweet yankee girls. THE WORLD,-The world is the stage men are the actors; chance composes the pic fortune distributes the parts; the fool shift the scenes; philosophers are the spectators; the rich occupy the boxes; the power ful have their seats in the pit, and the poor sit in the gallery; the fair present refreshment the tyrants occupy the treasury benches: those forsaken by lady fortune snuff the candles folly makes the concert, and Time drops the

ONE MILLION.-The tolls on the Pennsyl vania Canal, the last year, amounted to on Chancery do to you, Mr. Spaker, when they retire from your honor's table."

And so saying, Mr. Martin resumed his seat

and so saying, Mr. Martin resumes in a standard dealening roars of laughter, which lasted for two or three minutes.

The allusion to the Master in Chancery was exceeding felicitous; for when they have delivered any message from the Lords to the Commons, they retire from the table making a low bow to the Speaker at every third or fourth step they take.

ON NEWSPAPER "PATRONAGE." Solomon Smith, Esq. the proprietor of the From the Second Series of "Random Revollections of the Lords and Commons."

LAUGHABLE SCENE IN THE HOUSE In his valedictory, he says some true things in

an amusing style, as the following extract will show:—National Intelligencer. Speaking of patrons—I cannot conclude amusing anecdote respecting Mr. Martin. A without giving some of my ideas on the sub-ject of patronage. The Americans are a pat-ronizing people. If a person subscribes for a still better remains to be told. My only regret is, that no words can convey any idea of the thing itself. We had been speaking of the newspaper or advertises in it, he becomes a patron; if he 'puts up' at a hotel he patronizes that house; if he purchases an article at a store, he gives the merchant his custom-if he visits tion, not merely of what was meant, but often the playhouse on a benefit night, he bestows on of what was said, by other honorable gentla-men. "And, Mr. Speaker." said Mr. Mar-tin, with that rich Irish brogue which he re-tained to the last in as great perfection as if such an actor a dollar! This is all wrong.tained to the last in as great perfection as if he had never heard an Englishman open his mouth—"And, Mr. Speaker, with your permission, I will give yourself and the House a case in point. That case, Mr. Spaker, occurred to meself. You know, Sir, and the House knows, that I was opposed at the last House knows, that I was opposed at the last knowledge, that if we take a newspaper, pur-

curred to meself. You know, Sir, and the House knows, that I was opposed at the last election for Galway by Dennis O'Sweeny. Now, Mr. Spaker, I said something on the hustings about Dennis, and by my faith, Dennis said something about me. [Lond laughter.]—Well, Mr. Spaker, I bate Dennis—as the fact of my having the honor of addressing you, Sir, and honorable gentlemen around me proves fact of my having the honor of addressing you, Sir, and honorable gentlemen around me proves at the poll, and was, sure enough, declared duly elected for Galway. Well Sir, after the election was over, we met in a hotel, and Dennis comes up to me, and says, says he, 'Dick Martin, [roars of laughter,] you was after saying something in your spaach on the hustings about me, which was monsistent with the character of a gintlemin.'

""" Faith and it's vourself Dennis, my boy, the publisher wait year after year for his dues—and at last, if he is compelled to pay, he does the with a very had grace. 'Mr. Type must have his money must he? Well, if he must, he must are five he must have his money must he? Well, if he must, he must have his money must have his work. Give me a receipt; and, do you hear? staying something in your spaach on the hustings about me, value publisher wait year after year for his dues—and at last, if he is compelled to pay, he does it with a very bad grace. 'Mr. Type must have his money must he? Well, if he must, he must he? Well, if he must, he must he? Well. Another was her was his money must he? Well with a very bad grace. 'Mr. Type must have his money must he? Well with a very bad grace. 'Mr. Type must have his money must he? Well with a very bad grace. 'Mr. Type must have his money must he? Well with a very bad grace. 'Mr. Type must have his money must he? Well is with a very bad grace. 'Mr. Type must have his money must he? Well is well h character of a gintlemin.

"Faith and it's yourself Dennis, my boy, left it every morning, it is true, and as it was is quite mistaken in that same'

"Tim no such thing," said he.

"There is another class of pat-" Indeed, Dennis, you were though: you was never more mistaken in all your blessed rons who never subscribe at all, but are great friends of the paper, and always read-in fact, this is the class who may be termed your constant readers. 'Here Sam, go over the way, with my compliments to Mr. Tomkins, and ask him for the loan of his paper—and, Sam, tell him as he never reads it before breakfast, I'll thank him to let John bring it over every morning—it is an excellent paper—that editor really knows what he is about: I begin to think of patronizing him myself.' There yet remains to be mentioned one class more of patrons supporters, I should say, for they are the support and stay of publishers. This class is composed of those who say - Here Mr. Clerk midst roars of laughter from all parts of the -be so good as to place my name on your subscription list—and write opposite to it. PAID IN ADVANCE. In looking over a list of some thousand yesterday, I saw a hundred or two of this class. If I had any colden Tyrks, their names should literally appear in letters of cold.

There are now from twiles to fifteen themsend. of this honorable House, if I said any thing improper." There are now from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars our this office; and, I am convinced, the smost drowned amidst the peals of laughter which resounded throughout the house. proprietors would willingly sell all the debts for five thousand! It is thus with all not spa-"Mr. Spaker!" said Mr. Martin, with great simplicity, unugled with a wonderful shrewdper offices-and why? because publishers good natured, and submit to their own degradation in the scale of tradesmen. Let the scale of things be amended-' reform it all Adhere strailly to the terms of your papers-for, take the word of an experienced man, you had better keep your ink and paper than turter, and to such an extent were the r side fac-ulties of the Speaker affected, that he was mish them and your paper for nothing. You may get popularity, but you will get no pork and cabbage for your dinner.

gown, while the sides of his ample wig litterally danced about his neck and shoulders, in I now take my leave as preprietor of the Advertiser.' I forgive all, and ask forgiveness of all, (if any one has any think to forgive) and core ade by giving the advice I gave my Concount friends fifteen years ago, with a slight amendment: . LIVE HONESTLY-SERVE God, and PAY for your Newspapers.'

___I need not tell you, Mr. Staker, what I said he was," observed Mr. Martin, suddenly REWARE - Blue writing fluid" may ever checking himself. Here ag in the House was answer very well for love ditties, electioneering manuscripts, and others such ephomeral productions, but we should caution the Public convolsed with longham.

" Dick? says he, 'you must retract.'

" Til be — if I do,' sant I. M. Spaker.'

Another burst of laughter pealed through portance. against using it in documents of enduring im-portance. We never funcied the article, and never used it at our own escrutoire, nor fur-uished with it our own ink-horn. Indeed, it the house, and to such an extent was the Spenker infected with the universal risibility. Unat he was actually muchle to call Mr. Marina is s not ink. Let the reader look at notices of order. The folds of his gown were again in public sales or other papers which have been requisition, with the view, if possible of suppressing, by their application to his mouth, scribed with this fluid, and which have been what is called a loud laugh. No man was ever subjected to the action of a smart shower .more ready, at all times and in all circumstan- They will find them perhaps as legible as ces, to uphold the dignity of the house by en- blank paper. A note of hand, for some two or forcing a uniform decorousness in the procee-dings, than Mr. Manners Sutton, now Lord a year ago, and payable some two or three Canterbury; but the drollery of Mr. Martin's years hence, was lately submitted to our in-manner, in conjunction with the oddity of his spection. We were present at the drawing of matter, would have been too much for the gra-the note. It has since made a journey to Illinvest and most dignified of men. The thing ois and back, and a portion of it, including the was altogether irresistible.

Mr. Mirtin, as soon as order was in some the action of moisture. It being the only evidence of debt possessed by the holder of the note, he was entirely dependant on the integ-"No, by _____, " a rity of the signers for a renewal of the note. They recognised the handwriting in the date ker, before Mr. Martin had uttered what the and the beginning of the note, so as to identiright honorable gentlemen conceived to be an- fy it, and accordingly gave the holder a new

other onth, and which he therefore wished to one written with ink. We have been thus particular, both to sebeg your pardon, Mr. Spaker,' observed cure attention to our warning, and to show Mr. Martin, "dut your honor was mistaken that we do not lightly issue a notice which this time, and have put yourself to unnecessa- muy affect unfavorably the trade of some. We ry trouble; for I was not going to swear any say, then, again, beware of using the "bine more, I was only going to say, 'No, by the writing fluid" for important documents. Espowers I was only going to say, 180, by the powers I won't! I'd rather you'd make a riddle of my body first."

Roars of laughter, which lasted for a considerable time, again resounded through the house.—When they had subsided, Mr. Martin Centinged his stery.

Extract of a letter to the New York Amerage.

Extract of a letter to the New York Amer-"Then," said he, "I expect the satisfaction can, dated "The Sheriff with a monstrous watch, is at which is due to a gintlemin;" and with that,

Mr. Spaker, he was in the very act of laving the door."—Barbolest.
From some cause or o gation is making into the From some cause or other, a strict investigation is making into the Executive departments. You are probably aware that Mr. C, A. Harris, Commissioner of Indian affairs, has "Don't let us misunderstand each other," been removed; and rumor says that three others will soon be requested to resign. Their names are annexed, but I think at this period, "May be it's not so plain as you think, Den-nis," said I. I should not be justified in giving them publici-· Do you or do you not retract, and no more I am informed from an authentic source. plarney?" says he.
"No, I don't," says I, "but if you'll call on that the examination hitherto has proved very

me to morrow morning at breakfast time, we'll unsatisfactory.

Testerday, the Secretary of the Treasury issued a circular to the clerks in his Department, requiring their attendance two hours extra per day. That is owing to the greatest of husiness, and the more companies. Dennis." (Loud laughter.)

"Well, I will, Dick," said he.

"And faith, sure enough, Mr. Spaker, Denis O'Sweeny did kape his word and he explained and I explained, and we both explain.

"And he left my room cuite, satisfied, and he left my room cuite, satisfied and circular to the clerks in his Department, requiring their attendance two hours extra per day. That is owing to the great extra per day. That is owing the great extra per day. That is owing the present extra per day. That is owing the great extra p ed, and he left my room quite satisfied, and mand, by loss of time and expenses, before bowing to me as politely as the Masters in their accounts can be stilled.